

INSIDE

Canada's out

Potential draft dodgers of the Persian Gulf war will find it a much more difficult task than during Vietnam.

Page 2

50-year look back

William L. Smith, the "pied piper of education," discussed events affecting education from the 1940s to the present.

Page 4

No cold turkey

Hypnotist Jim Whitaker helps people quit smoking.

Pages 6-7

We're No. 1!

On the results of one match, UNO wrestlers win NCC title for the first time in history.

Page 12

INDEX

Nat'l Briefs	2
Local Briefs	3
Med Pulse	5
Opinion	9
Sports	12

Senate removes two members

By KIM HANSEN

Two senators were removed from office at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Sens. Christine L. Kasel and Paul Harmston were removed from office due to excessive absences.

According to Student Senate bylaws, senators may be removed from office if they have two or more unexcused absences from senate meetings. Unexcused absences from committee meetings count as half an absence, while excused absences are not counted.

Harmston, former graduate college seat, missed senate meetings on Dec. 6, Jan. 24, and Feb. 7. He also missed a Student Affairs Committee meeting on Jan. 31, according to Recording Secretary Denise Geckler.

Kasel, formerly representing the junior class, missed senate meetings on Jan. 24 and Feb. 7. She missed two Rules Committee meetings on Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, Geckler said.

Harmston said his class schedule conflicted with Student Senate meetings. He accepted his appointment to the senate in November because

he felt the graduate college needed representation.

"The only thing I was interested in is that the university doesn't seem interested in helping staffing graduate faculty for CBA (College of Business Administration), even though they're part of the majority," said Harmston.

The first notification the former senators received of their removal was from a *Gateway* reporter.

Student Senate Speaker Ron Hyde said he did not notify the senators of their removal prior to the senate meeting.

"If they didn't have the common courtesy to fulfill their duties of the office then they don't deserve the common courtesy of notification," Hyde said.

"That would have been nice," Harmston said when asked if he would have liked to receive notification of removal. He said he will not repeal the senate's decision. "Maybe an empty chair is better."

"I think they did the proper thing," Kasel said. Kasel also had class and personal conflicts which did not allow her to attend the meetings.

Kasel believes many senators are involved with Student Senate for personal gain. "It disillusioned me to what really went on."

Kasel said she wishes the senate would have followed protocol and informed her of the removal. "I think that would have been nice, but I expected it."

"When I was (Student Senate) Speaker for two years I made it my policy to inform people when they were removed," said Sen. Mary Reynolds. "Something in my gut tells me it's not right."

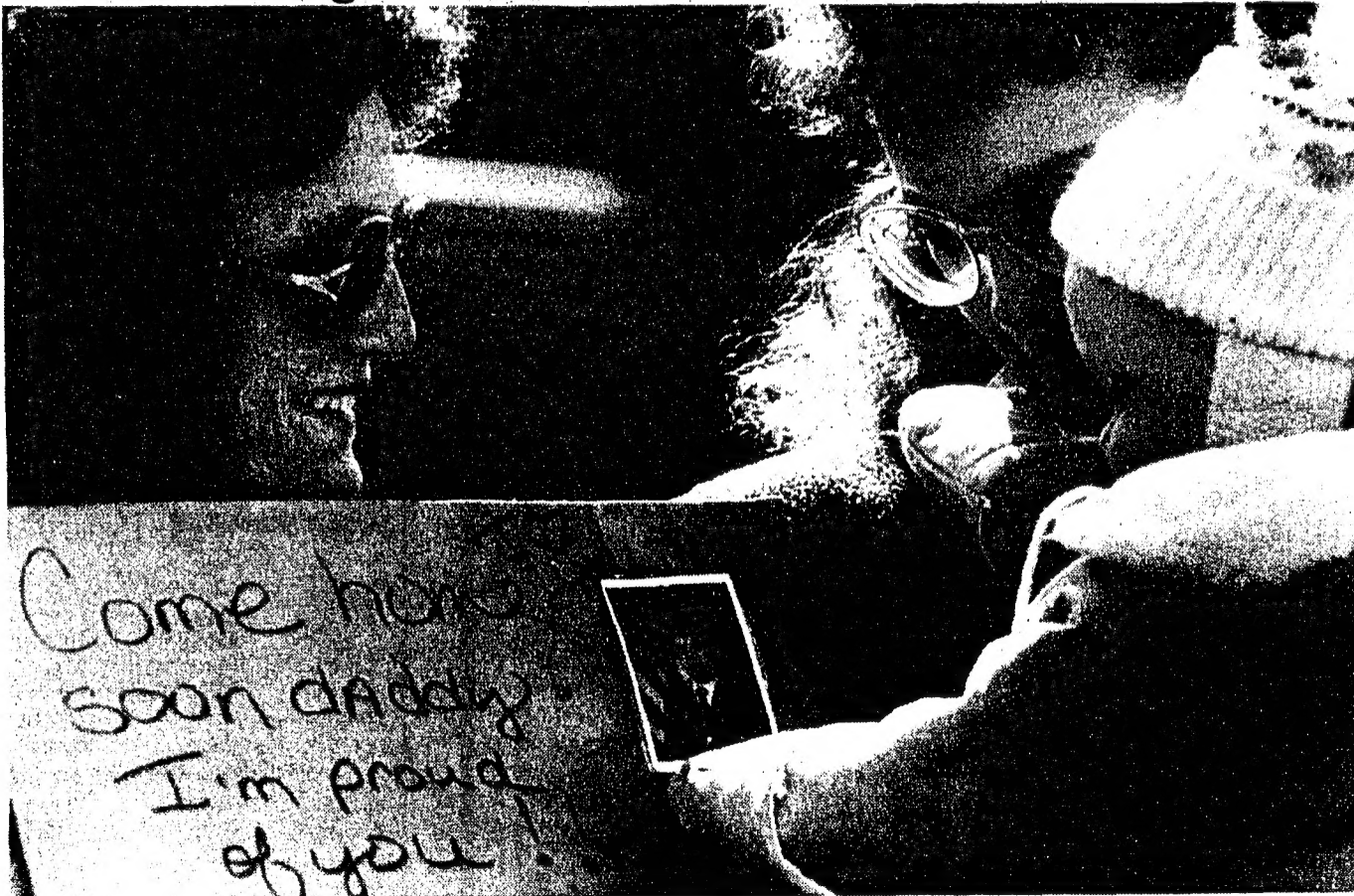
"I'm not required by our bylaws to do so," Hyde said. "This early in the term if they don't show up they're probably not serious about their term."

Controversy over notification to senators of removal has been an issue for Student Senate in the past. Reynolds said she sent current President/Regent Chuck Valgora notification for removal while he was a senator last semester. Valgora denies receiving the letter.

"I know for a fact the letter was sent," Hyde

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Generation to generation



— ERIC FRANCIS

Showing support for the troops can be a family affair, as seen here during a demonstration Sunday at Memorial Park. Judy (left), Kim and Stefanie Spearn let their feelings for Jerry Spearn, stationed with the Army in Fort Riley, Kansas, be known.

Scholarships to help minorities

By CHRISTINE JOHNSON

Are you passing up excellent opportunities for a scholarship?

Studies have shown that not enough minorities are represented in professional public management, said Ethel Williams, instructor of public administration.

To help combat the problem, the department of Public Administration has developed a new program. The Graduate Minority Recruitment Program is designed to increase the awareness of available graduate scholarships to minori-

ties, including Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans.

Williams, along with a committee of minority alumni who have earned a Master of Public Administration, is working to develop strategies on how to increase minority enrollment.

A brochure directed at minority undergraduate students is being developed for distribution. The brochure will inform students of the availability of scholarships in public administration.

Currently, attempts are being made to inform potential students of scholarship opportu-

nities through various student organizations and professional associations.

Future plans include trying to procure the Patricia Harris Scholarship, worth \$10,000, and other competitive scholarships and funds for the University of Nebraska. Endeavors are being made to obtain internship programs, as well.

Williams hopes to "recruit regionally and even nationally" in the next few years.

Applications for scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 103.

National Briefs

If draft is reinstated, few options will be available for draft dodgers, objectors

(CPS) — As the war in the Persian Gulf enters its ground offensive stage, no one in Washington D.C., is willing to do much more than guess if Congress will reinstate the military draft.

The only certain thing is that young American men who don't want to fight will have few sanctuaries to turn to.

Most escape routes have, in effect, been closed.

"I see huge, huge problems" for people trying to escape the draft, said Conrad Joyner, a political science professor at the University of Arizona.

Canada, where many U.S. draft dodgers fled during the Vietnam War, no longer will help. Since the war in Vietnam ended, Canada has passed immigration and employment laws that make it virtually impossible for draft refugees to live there today.

Campuses also provided a safe harbor during most of the Vietnam War. A "student deferment" from the draft helped thousands of men keep from having to go into the armed forces as long as they were registered for a small load of college courses.

Student deferments are no longer available, although college students would be allowed to finish the semester before having to report. College seniors would be allowed to finish their academic year.

Young men who can prove to their local draft board they are homosexual or a conscientious objector can get out of serving, though it will take some effort.

But do these men and their families even need to be worried about the draft?

"Right now I would say we really don't know," said Cord Brueggemann, a staff member for the CCCO, a draft and military counseling agency based in Philadelphia.

"The likelihood has increased" since the war started, but not in a way that people should be overly worried, Brueggemann added.

Most government officials consistently have denied the draft will be imposed.

As late as Jan. 17, the Selective Service issued a statement stating "the agency has no indication that a draft is needed. Neither Congress, the White House nor the Department of Defense indicates a draft is under consideration, and the president has said a draft is not necessary."

Yet not all government officials are discounting the possibility.

"Nobody is yet speaking of reinstituting the draft, but if the war goes beyond 90 days, it would be seriously discussed, if not necessarily adopted," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the Associated Press.

Joyner thinks if the war escalates to prolonged ground fighting, a draft will be needed to support and replenish the troops.



Lamar Alexander, Jr., nominee for secretary of education. If confirmed, he will be the fifth secretary of education in 12 years.

While many oppose instituting the draft, the University of Michigan's student newspaper has called for reinstatement.

"However unjust the war might be, the greater injustice lies in the fact that the poor and people of color continue to shoulder the majority of the fighting," said an editorial in the *Michigan Daily*.

"If the sons and daughters of our president and members of Congress were required to fight alongside the others in Saudi Arabia, these officials might act with a little more hesitation," the editorial said.

It would take a congressional vote to reinstate the draft, and the selection could start within hours of approval.

The first step would be holding a lottery to decide which of the 1.8 million 20-year-old men in the United States would be drafted first.

The public lottery would be held in an auditorium where Selective Service officials would have two clear drums.

One drum would hold 365 pieces of paper (366 if it is a leap year) imprinted with the dates of the year. The other drum would hold slips numbered one through 365 or 366. A draft official would then draw a slip from each drum, matching a date to a number. Men turning 20 on the date drawn with the number one would be called first.

Alexander appears on his way to becoming next secretary of education

(CPS) — Lamar Alexander Jr., President Bush's nominee for education secretary, finished hearings in front of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Feb. 6, and seemed to be on his way to approval for the position in the cabinet.

The committee still has to vote to confirm Alexander before the matter goes to the full Senate.

Alexander was governor of Tennessee from 1979 to 1987 and is now president of the University of Tennessee (UT).

If he is confirmed, Alexander will become the fifth head of the 12-year-old U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs.

His predecessors have been only fitfully successful.

Terrel Bell, a long-time Utah educator, was brought on by President Reagan in 1981 with a mandate to dismantle the then-new agency.

William Bennett, Bell's successor, brought the department an enormous amount of publicity and enmity from campus administrators for his constant attacks on supposed "waste" and chiseling students who used their college loan money for stereos and vacations. During his and Bell's reign, however, most federal grant programs were junked in favor of loans, pushing an entire generation of college students into debt.

Former Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos succeeded Bennett and stayed on through December 1990, when he reportedly resigned under pressure from White House politicians dissatisfied with Cavazos' low profile.

The 50-year-old Alexander, whose parents were educators, does have a long history of support for education.

"I think he is a wonderful person," said Pam Moon, head of student life at UT's Memphis campus.

More than just a fine when thief stole books from libraries across the country

(CPS) — A jury found Stephen Blumberg, who entered a plea of insanity in the theft of thousands of books from hundreds of libraries, guilty of felony theft Feb. 1.

During the trial, prosecutors presented evidence Blumberg had stolen valuable books from scores of college libraries, including those at Occidental College, Claremont-McKenna College, the University of Oregon, and Washington State, Rice and Harvard universities.

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha International Festival 1991

February 25 - March 1

Cultural Fair

Date: February 25 - 27 (Monday - Wednesday)

Time: 10 AM - 1 PM

Place: MBSC Ballroom

Description: Displays of artifacts, clothing, photographs, etc. from around the world, ethnic foods available, and entertainment provided.

International Awareness Contest

Date: February 27 (Wednesday)

Time: 12 - 1 PM

Place: MBSC Ballroom

Description: An international trivia contest: Teams of four consisting of an international mix.

International Career Day

Date: March 1 (Friday)

Time: 10 AM - 2 PM

Place: MBSC Ballroom

Description: International business men located in Omaha will set up displays and answer questions regarding international careers. Keynote speaker and panel will be featured.

International Banquet

Date: March 1 (Friday)

Time: 6:30 PM Social

7:00 PM International Dinner

8:00 PM Entertainment by UNC Students

9:30 PM Free dance in the Ballroom

Place: Nebraska Room (2nd Floor, MBSC)

Description: The highlight of the International Festival.

Tickets available at MBSC Business Office (1st Floor) \$9.00 Students \$12.00 General Public. Tickets must be purchased by 4:00 PM Tuesday, February 26, 1991. Co-sponsored by MBSC International Student Center, a division of Educational and Student Services, and International Student Services, a SG-UNO agency.

Local Briefs

Nation's leading educator to speak at UNO breakfast

"The Education of America" will be the subject at UNO's next Academy, Business and Community (ABC) breakfast Wednesday at Peony Park. The breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m.

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be the speaker.

Boyer was chancellor of State University of New York (SUNY) from 1970-1977, directing a system of 64 institutions with more than 350,000 students. He also served as U.S. commissioner of education.

In a national survey in 1983, Boyer was selected by his peers as the leading educator in the nation. In 1987, he was chosen man of the year in higher education.

In addition to his post at the Carnegie Foundation, Boyer is a senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. He is also an education columnist for *The London Times*.

UNO's ABC Breakfast Series is sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies, Campbell Soup Company, ConAgra, The Ike and Roz Friedman Foundation and Physicians Mutual are the corporate sponsors.

For tickets or more information, call 595-2300.



— ERIC FRANCIS

Ecology NOW's Friday recycling drive, in the parking lot of St. Margaret Mary's Church. "Recycling is frustrating for people here in Omaha, because there is no curb side pickup," said Louise Gentle, the church secretary.

Award-winning writer's works to be read Thursday

A reading of original works by fiction writer Marly Swick will open the Friends of UNO's Writer's Workshop Spring Reading Series in Contemporary Literature.

Swick's reading will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of UNO's Arts and Sciences Hall.

Swick is the winner of the 1990 Iowa Short Fiction Prize for her collection of stories, "A Hole in the Language." She is also the winner of a National Endowment of the Arts Fellowship and a James Michener Award for Fiction.

Her fiction has appeared in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Redbook*, *McCall's*, *Playgirl* and *North America Review*, and has been cited among the Push Cart Prize Stories and Best American Short Stories anthologies.

Women of the ancient world topic of new CCS course

UNO's College of Continuing Studies will offer a noncredit course focusing on the role of women in the ancient world.

"Ancient Women: Greece and Rome," a four-session course, will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning this week. Sessions will be held at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Monica Kralik, a professor of art history at UNO, will teach the course.

Correction

In the Feb. 21 *Gateway*, the number for the UNO Pen and Sword society was incorrectly stated. The correct number is 558-3732. The *Gateway* regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Ecology NOW sponsors city-wide recycling drive

Ecology NOW, a UNO student organization, sponsored a recycling drive Friday in the south parking lot of St. Margaret Mary's Church at 60th and Dodge streets.

Mark Utesch, a director of the group, said there were several things which did not go as planned. Many bags which were dropped off were not separated and "some were just raw garbage." Utesch said the recycling company and Ecology NOW were not prepared to deal with the large quantities of recyclables they received. "If we ever have one again, it'll be more organized."

Louise Gentle, the church secretary, said there was some confusion on Friday about the drop off times. The hours were supposed to be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., but the *Omaha World-Herald* mistakenly printed the hours were from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C.C.L.R.

Council For Community and Legislative Relations

Tuesday & Wednesday
February 26 & 27
9:00 - 1:00

Student Center Octagon

University Budget Letter
Writing Campaign

C.C.L.R. is now accepting applications for various positions in community, legislative, and campus relations. Please apply in the Student Government Office in MBSC 134, 554-2285.

C.C.L.R. is a service of Student Government.

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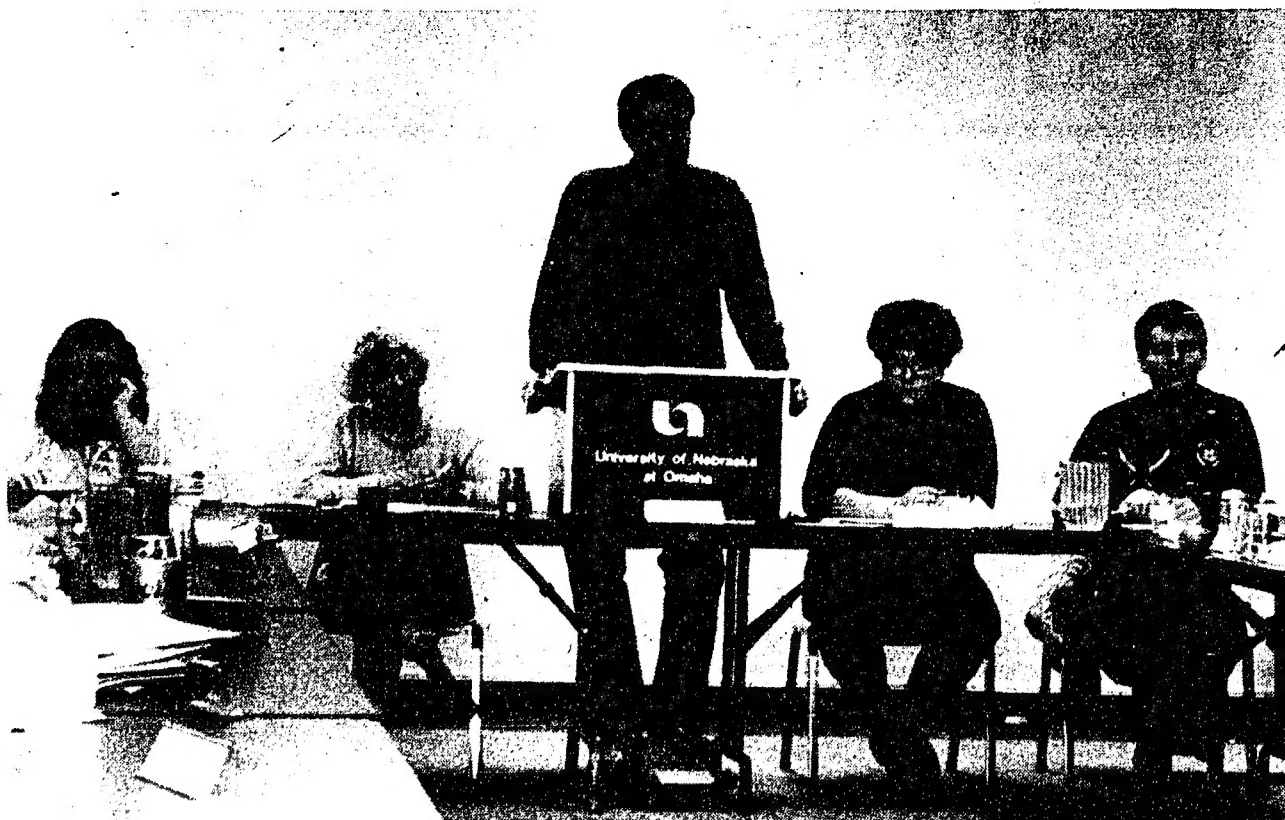
SHOTS: Rumplemintz \$1.50
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Jello Shooters \$.75
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Absenses cost senators jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. Hyde was a member of the Rules Committee last semester and was aware of Valgora's absences.

Valgora was not removed from the senate.

"I wasn't given that notice," he said. Valgora said Reynolds had not enforced the committee rule until he announced his intent to run for president/regent. "I'd like to put that to rest."

Last October, Valgora and Reynolds exchanged remarks about Valgora's attempted removal during a president/regent debate. Both Valgora and Reynolds were running for the position, along with Virgil Armendariz Jr. Valgora won the election by one vote.

Valgora accused Reynolds of using negative campaigning to win the election. Reynolds denied the allegations, saying she was simply doing the job she had been elected to do.

Sens. Dennis Martin and Reynolds voted against removing the senators from office because of the notification issue. All other senators voted for removal. The vote was 18 for removal with only Martin and Reynolds voting against it.

Geckler said, Sen. Dave Bartholet is also in danger of being removed from the senate. He missed senate meetings Jan. 24 and Feb. 7 and a Student Affairs Committee meeting on Jan. 31.

"They are not the first senators to be removed and they won't be the last," Hyde said.

The officers of the Student Senate, hard at work. Cheryl Carter (left), executive treasurer, Denise Geckler, recording secretary, Ron Hyde, speaker, Allison Brown-Corson, chief administrative officer, and Chuck Valgora, president/regent, preside over last Thursday's meeting.

— Ed CARLSON

Computers, culture pose educational problems

By CHRISTINE JOHNSON

William L. Smith was introduced as the "pied piper of education," at last Thursday's Distinguished Lecturer program.

Smith's lecture, "Innovation and Reform in Education: The Washington and National Perspective," discussed main events which have affected education from the 1940s to present.

With the advent of the GI Bill during World War II, many people who otherwise could not afford higher education, now could. However, there were not enough teachers to meet the demand, so "a large number of minimally qualified candidates went into teaching," he said.

Smith said the Department of Education "needs to explore every facet of the problems" before creating reform.

One problem is most schools have not trained the faculty to deal with the kinds of changes that are occurring, he said.

The 1980s was a period of "exploding knowledge and technology" and the computer became a necessity. "Many of our schools of education faculty are afraid to get caught up in discussions because the students know more about computers and technology than they do."

There needs to be more emphasis on training educators in computer literacy, he said.

Another problem is the growing number of cultural differences in students. "Today, there are 16 million immigrants in the United States. By 2010, there will be more than 62 million school age immigrant children, 38 percent of which will be minorities,"

Smith said.

However, percentages in the faculty of U.S. colleges do not reflect the change. More reforms need to be implemented to recognize and respond to cultural diversity, Smith said.

In order to effectively reform the educational system in the United States, "everyone needs to be involved, we need to develop a sense of trust in ourselves, in the people we work with and in institutions. We also need to be willing to make a commitment for a long period of time," he said.

Smith, who has held a variety of offices, is now the special assistant to the secretary of education for teacher education.

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Study Abroad Opportunities

Applications are being accepted to study at Oxford University in England this summer (July 22 through August 16). Program sponsored by the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Program open to any college student. Earn 6 hours of 400 level economics credit.

Applications available by calling Ms. D'vee Buss (402) 472-6720, or by writing CBA 242, UNL, Lincoln, NE 68588-0405. Application deadline is March 15, 1991.

Applications are also being accepted to study fall semester 1991 at Senshu University, Tokyo, Japan. Courses of instruction include Japanese language, Japanese business systems, and Japanese civilization (19 credit hours). Application deadline is April 1, 1991. Applications available at the above address.

Recruiters will be holding information sessions on both Senshu and Oxford programs Monday, March 4, in the MBSC, Omaha Room, with the following schedule:

2:00 pm Oxford information
3:00 pm Senshu information
4:00 pm & 5:00 pm Both programs

or check with your Dean's Office for brochures on these programs.

Opportunities to study in Russia, Budapest, Eastern Europe, and many others are also available.

Med Notes

Health Fair marks year number nine

March 16-24 will mark the ninth annual Health Fair of the Midlands. The Health Fair will offer a variety of free health screenings at 28 sites located throughout eastern Nebraska and southwest Iowa.

Included in the screenings are one-on-one consultations with registered nurses, blood pressure testing, height and weight measurements and, at select sites, hearing tests, body fat analysis and foot screenings by podiatrists.

Community health agencies will also provide education exhibits and free literature on the top 10 causes of death and illness in Nebraska and Iowa.

For more information about the 1991 Health Fair of the Midlands, call 334-1820.

AIDS consultant to speak to dentists

A national expert on the control of infectious diseases in dentistry will be the keynote speaker at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Dentistry Professionals' Day this Friday.

Donald W. Marianos, dental consultant to the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, will present "Where We Are and What We Know About the Transmission of Blood-Borne Infections: Update of Transmission of HIV During Dental Procedures."

Marianos will speak at 1 p.m. in the Great Plains Room at the East Campus Union, 37th and Fair Streets, in Lincoln. It is free and open to the public.

In conjunction with Marianos' speech, dental students and dental hygiene students from the Medical Center College of Dentistry will compete in the 24th annual Student Scientific Research Program which will feature a variety of dental health research projects.

For reservations to Marianos' talk, call 1-472-1341.

New laboratory proposed for UNL

The proposed George W. Beadle Center for Genetics and Bio-materials Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be a state-of-the-art laboratory for research and teaching in biotechnology, biochemistry, biological materials, chemical engineering and related fields.

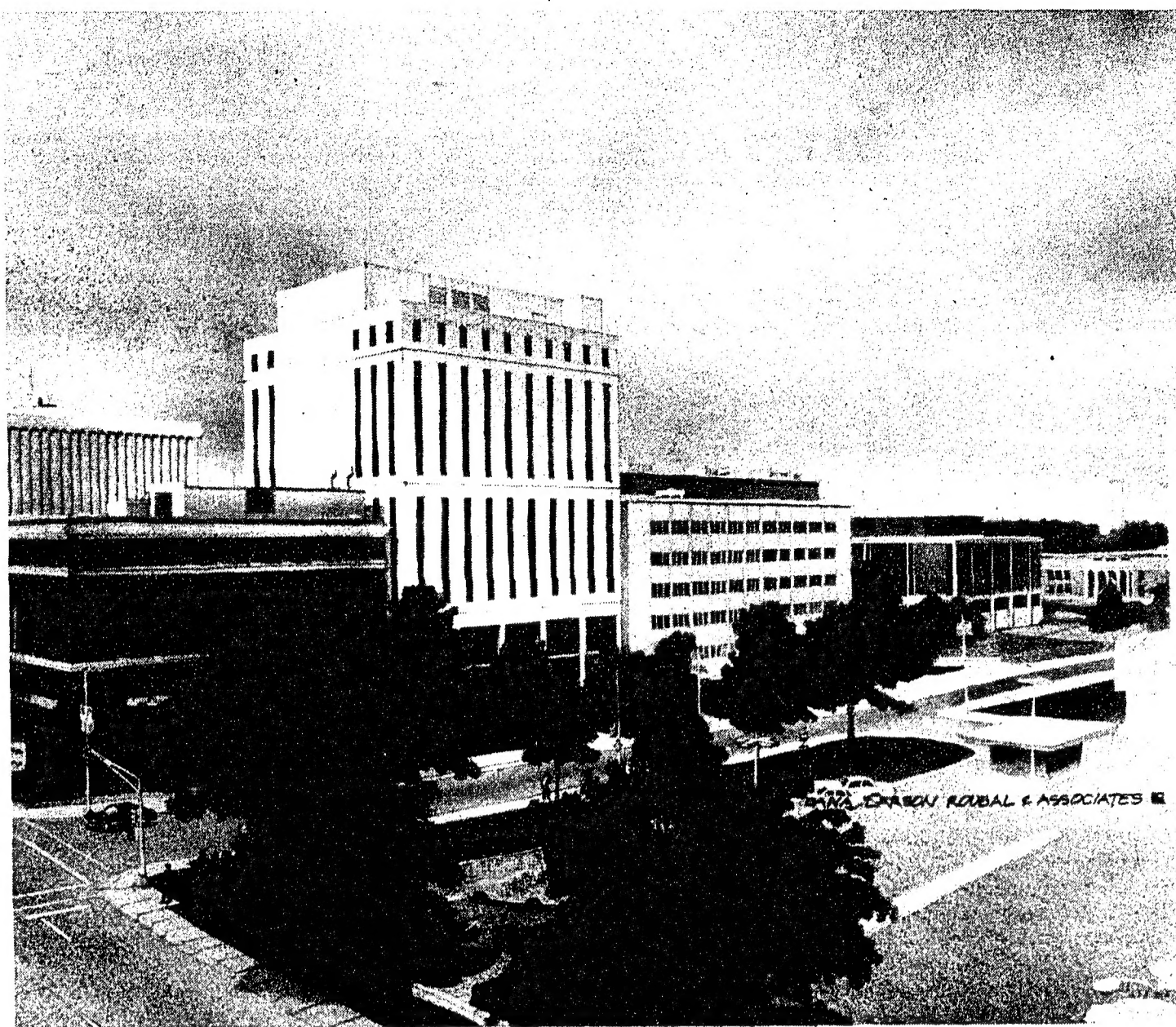
It is named for Nobel Prize winner and UNL alumnus George W. Beadle, a native of Wahoo, Neb.

The center is proposed as the first building in a new science complex that would be developed on the UNL campus. The proposed building will be three stories tall and 130,000 square feet and located at the eastern boundary of UNL's City Campus, east of 17th Street and south of Vine Street.

The building, as currently designed, would cost \$23.7 million with federal funding totaling \$17.7 million appropriated to date. An additional \$6 million is needed to complete the building.

The estimated completion date is Spring 1994.

compiled by D.J. Stiles



Artist's rendition of the remodeled Eppeley Hall of Science. "Programs expanded will include gene therapy, cancer research, tumor growth factors and tumor isolation of antigens," said Raymond Ruddon, director of the Eppeley Institute for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Eppeley Hall of Science to get taller

Four new floors to be completed by 1993

By D.J. STILES

The Eppeley Hall of Science, located at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will begin expansion next month with the addition of four new floors.

With the recent approval for construction by the University Nebraska Board of Regents, the new \$8.7 million addition to the science hall will result in a total of 11 stories, making it the tallest building on the Medical Center campus.

That space is needed, according to Raymond Ruddon, director of the Eppeley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases. "The need to expand basic research space and the connection of other researchers scattered across the campus" is the reason for the addition, he said.

Ruddon said the construction will be funded through a \$5 million federal grant, \$450,000 in state funds, and a number of private donations.

A completion date of Jan. 1, 1993 is expected, Ruddon said.

Eppeley Science Hall, connected to the Eppeley Institute of Cancer and Allied Diseases, currently houses research labs and office space for faculty and staff, Ruddon said.

He said six new faculty members, in addition to the existing staff, will be housed within the new office space of the Eppeley addition.

"The addition will benefit a combination of faculty and staff," Ruddon said. "This addition will also benefit students at all levels interested in research. We hope that ultimately it will benefit patients the most."

Expansion of many of the existing programs

the Eppeley building now houses have been needed for quite some time, according to Ruddon. With this new addition, he said, that space will be found.

"Just to give a flavor of the programs to be expanded," Ruddon said, "they will include gene therapy, cancer research, tumor growth factors and, tumor isolation of antigens and antibodies to those antigens."

Ruddon said each of these studies have some relationship to cancer.

"Gene therapy will develop new strategies in cancer treatment," Ruddon said. He went on to explain that tumor growth factors would include what tumors actually are and how to block their effects, and tumor isolation as detecting cancer and targeting drugs to directly combat tumors.

When asked what the most important feature of the addition

would be, Ruddon replied, "to put everyone together, to work together. The efficiency will speed time of the new discovery from the lab bench to the bedside of the patient."

The actual planning of the addition was well under way before Ruddon was officially Eppeley's director.

"The building was already on the drawing board for at least three or four years," Ruddon

said. He became director of the institute in 1989.

He said the addition will actually be four-and-one-half stories, including half of the fourth floor of the existing building after renovation is complete. About half of the new space will be designated strictly for cancer research, Ruddon said.

The first phase of the project, the remodeling of the fourth floor, is expected to take about six months, with actual construction expected to begin on the addition sometime this fall.

Also, the Eppeley Institute has been selected by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) as one of 15 laboratory research centers in the United States.

"It's a highly competitive selection process," Ruddon said. "It reflects the quality and research of the people here."

According to Ruddon, this NCI selec-

tion will provide support for core laboratories which will in turn support the research of many of the programs the Medical Center is currently expanding.

"It will develop money for new cancer researchers and get young scientists started," Ruddon said.

"It will support everyone."

"It will develop money for new cancer researchers and get young scientists started."

— Raymond Ruddon

Look into my eyes...

Smoker turns to hypnotist to kick the habit

BY DANIEL SHEPHERD

The more than 50 smokers, ages 20 to 60, wore red-and-white adhesive name tags with "PM" written in black felt-tip marker on everything from expensive knit blouses to concert T-shirts to gray pin-striped suits. The PM denoted they had paid the \$40 fee to attend the afternoon session of Dr. Kahl and Associates' Hypnosis Seminar at the Old Mill Holiday Inn.

In the long, narrow hallway across from the front desk, smokers assembled in small groups along both sides of the hall, chatting nervously and almost clinging to each other for support. Most of them smoked as much as they could before the two and one-half hour meeting officially ended their lives as tobacco smokers. The white wallpaper and wood accent beams held thick clouds of cigarette smoke near the ceiling. The light shining through the large windows along the hallway stabbed through the clouds of smoke.

Sitting on a white couch with her friends, a well-dressed woman in her 50s discussed her personal history of smoking. After reminiscing for a moment and taking a hard drag on her longer-than-life cigarette, she said in a whiny British accent, "I've smoked for near 30 years, and now my bloody grandchildren want me to stop."

On the other side of the hall, Debbie, a home-economics student at UNO, talked about what she thought were the negative aspects of smoking and about new regulations at the university. Paul, who said he was a 22-year-old loss control agent for Sears, and Nancy, another UNO student, meandered around near Debbie as she spoke.

"It's getting so inconvenient anymore," said 23-year-old Debbie. "Everywhere you go, 'No Smoking,'" she added without waiting for a reply.

Daniel, a 24-year-old journalism student at UNO, didn't really know the three fellow-addicts, but he did know about the new rules the university had recently instituted.

"Wonder if you get your money back if you don't go under," she said, changing the topic of conversation. She then took a long drag from her Marlboro Light and blew a billowy stream of

smoke from her pursed lips. Debbie had ignored the fine print on the registration form. Her signature on the form released Dr. Kahl and Associates from any liabilities, which included emotional or mental complications due to hypnosis, inability to become hypnotized, and failure to quit smoking.

A tall, thin woman in her 50s, carrying a beige trench coat, unconsciously dropped the little, yellow business card which documented her life-time membership to Dr. Kahl and Associates. The British grandmother called attention to the tall woman's folly, which stopped her in her tracks.

"Deary-dot, you lost your card. You won't be able to come back," the Brit said, knowing that she would probably have to attend another seminar. A small roar of laughter followed.

At 1 p.m., everyone with red-and-white name tags slowly walked down the white hallway, into a dimly-lit, wood-paneled hall and then into a large conference room with fake white-marble squares on the walls and a high ceiling. The conference room was brightly lit. A podium and a large, tattered flip-chart on a flimsy chrome easel stood at the front of the room.

Jim Whitaker walked to the front of the room and looked at his wristwatch. Whitaker wore a navy business suit, a light pink shirt and a purple tie. His salt-and-pepper hair did not move, even as he quickly walked down the aisle which divided the sea of padded chairs covered with green vinyl seat covers. He stood at the front of the room with a microphone in his left hand, cleared his throat as he adjusted his large black eyeglasses, and began speaking.

"I smoked for 27 years," Whitaker said in a Southern accent. "Ah wasn't any different than you, so just relax." His kindly, puckered face looked out into the audience.

Whitaker, a 54-year-old behavior modification specialist, said most humans use only 10 percent of their brain. "We got to change behavior and beliefs. When you leave heeya today I want you to have confidence — to control yaself," he said.

"I don't have any magic. We hypnotize to retrain the subconscious mind," Whitaker said. "I'll teach you to relax yourself." Daniel understood this to mean some old man was going to get into his subconscious mind, the part of everyone's brain that he

and most everyone on the planet were not using for some unknown reason, and teach him to relax.

"Ah want you to take the point-of-view that you can control that cigarette and not the cigarette controlling you," Whitaker said. "Afia-all, nothing or no one can control you unless you want it to."

Paul volunteered, rather quickly in Daniel's opinion, to be used in the hypnosis demonstration. Daniel began to wonder if Paul was planted in the audience. After following Whitaker's suggestions, Paul was holding two imaginary 5-gallon buckets. His chin was on his chest, eyes shut. Paul held the bucket in his right hand above his head and held the other bucket at his knee.

"By the time I count to foyve, you will imagine yaself on a fresh, green mountain," Whitaker whispered.

One...two...three...four...foyve." Daniel was fascinated that Whitaker said "foyve" and not "fahve."

Whitaker waved a cup of white liquid under Paul's nose. Paul showed no sign of reaction. Audience members recoiled from the cup when one of Whitaker's assistants offered them a whiff.

After the demonstration, the group was told to take a 12-minute break and return with two cigarettes, an ashtray and a cup of water. Pitchers of ice-water along with stacks of plastic drinking glasses and clean ashtrays had been setting on the table in the back of the room since the beginning of the meeting. The reason for this was now apparent.

During the break, Paul said the cup he smelled had no scent, but he kept thinking of pine, as Whitaker had suggested. "Those buckets were heavy," Paul said. The buckets were imaginary and the cup was filled with ammonia.

Whitaker began again with some statistics about the life expectancy of opera singers and smokers. He told the audience to close their eyes, take a deep breath, and flex every muscle they could. The lights dimmed.

"Mah voice should be the center of your concentration," Whitaker said. "Glue your eyes shut."

"Now exhale," he hissed into the microphone. "Yeesss."

Daniel's arms hurt when holding his imaginary buckets. When he put the buckets down, his body felt relaxed, and his feet

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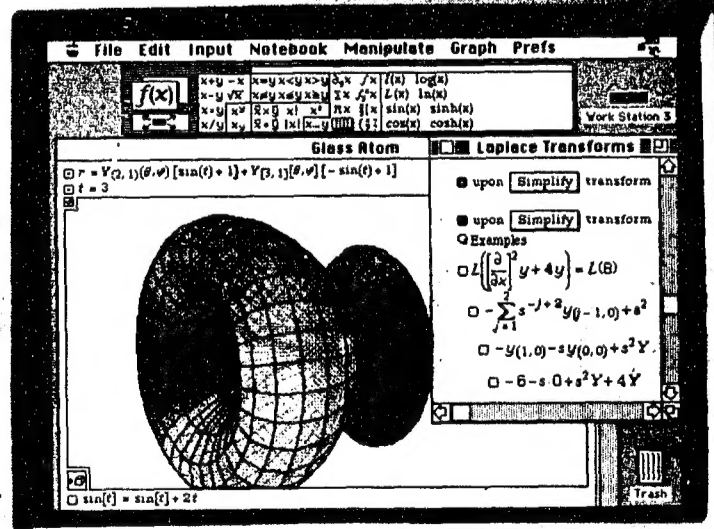
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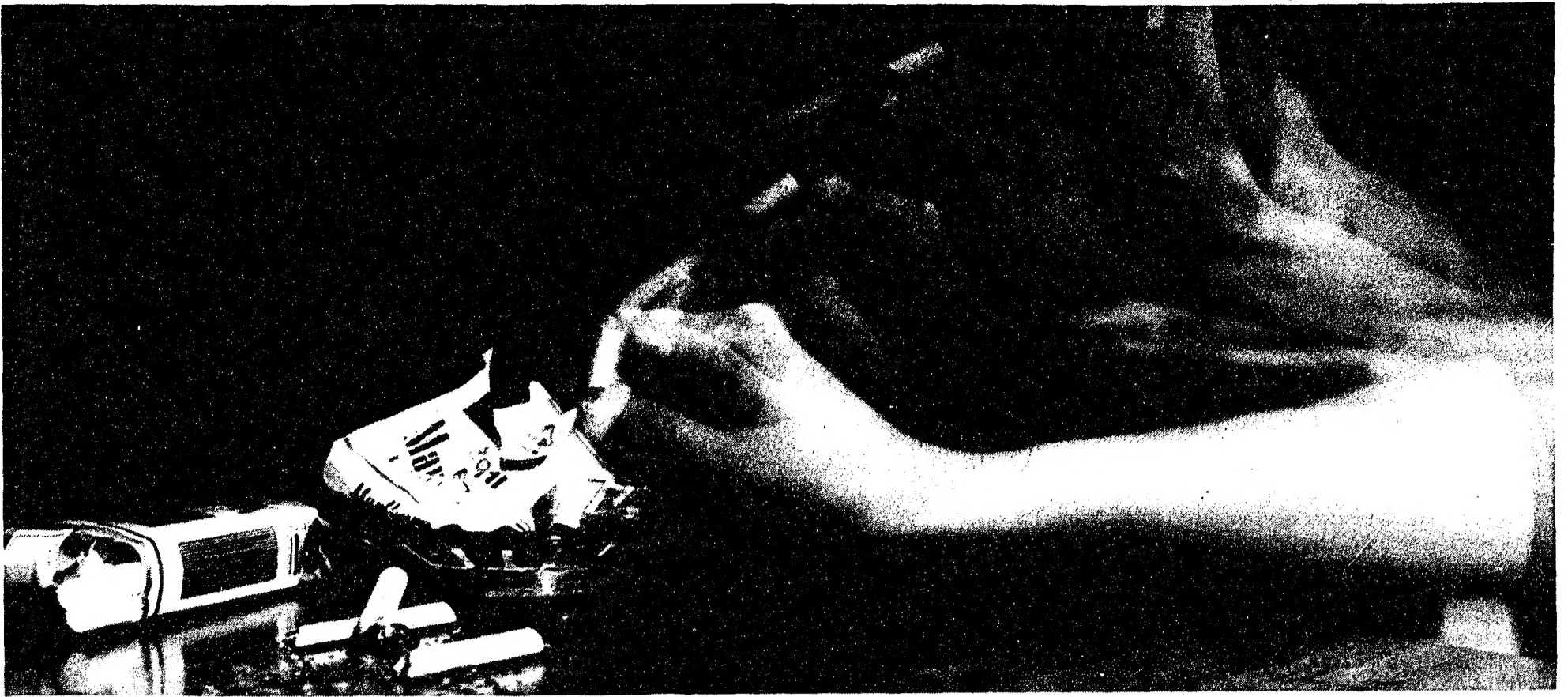
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— GATEWAY FILE PHOTO

Lights – and cigarettes – out. "I don't have any magic. We hypnotize to retrain the subconscious mind," said Jim Whitaker, behavior modification specialist.

tingled with warmth.

"I will not be afraid...I will have no fear to give up cigarettes...on my last day of smoking...Feb. 9, 1991," the audience repeated in a monotone to Whitaker. The audience breathed deeply for eight seconds and then exhaled.

"I will be confident...when I tell people...I gave up smoking...Feb. 9, 1991," the crowd chanted.

After Whitaker commanded the audience to begin smoking the second-to-last cigarette of their lives, Daniel fumbled in the dark room for his Benson & Hedges Lights. He had to light the cigarette, but he did not want to break the trance. Daniel put the smoldering cigarette in his mouth and lowered his hands to his sides as instructed. Cigarette smoke stung his nose and hurt his eyes.

"Now take a deep breath of that," Whitaker said in an evil-sounding whisper. A wave of harassing coughs crossed the room. "Take that cancer stick out of ya mouth and smell that

gooyd, fresh oxygen. That's what ya body wants."

Daniel opened his eyes when Whitaker again told the audience to compare smoke with "gooyd, fresh air." Under Whitaker's guidance, the crowd made this comparison four times, and most everyone in the room continued to torture themselves each time.

When the audience was instructed to light the second cigarette, "necessary" became the watch word of Whitaker's lecture.

"When you light that cigarette, taste it...Ask yaself if this is necessary," Whitaker said. "Again, hold those cigarettes up...Is this really necessary?" Some of the audience asked the question aloud.

After the last cigarette was snuffed out, Whitaker instructed everyone to leave the trance state. The lights were turned up, and everyone blinked and adjusted their eyes to the sudden influx of visual sensory.

"Congratulate yourself. You will have the confidence to accomplish anything you want," Whitaker said. "Now Ah want

you to fill that trash can at the exit with those cigarettes and lighters. Throw away the ones at home. Empty those ashtrays. Git rid of 'em."

When Daniel walked by the green plastic trash can, which was half-full, he tossed his cigarettes and lighter into it because everyone else did. He walked by the registration table. A group of 11 "non-smokers" gathered around the table to purchase \$10 subliminal-aid tapes.

Daniel walked out into the warm afternoon air and emptied the overflowing ashtray in his dirty, gray Mazda 323. As he drove away from the hotel, he reached into his breast pocket for the cigarettes he had just thrown away.

The next day, Daniel did what he always did on Sunday mornings, his day he could kick back. He woke up, poured himself a hot cup of coffee, opened the entertainment section of the *Sunday Omaha World-Herald*, and lit a cigarette. He was confident he could do anything he wanted to do.

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Letters to the Editor

'Smokers — you are also killing us'

I have always supported a person's right to smoke. Since I was born, my world has been filled with smoke, even though I have never smoked. I asked my co-workers to refrain from smoking in our office. They assured me their right to smoke was more important than the pains I was having in my chest or the constant headaches that plagued me. A year ago I was sent to an allergist because of my constant sinus infections and too much missed work. My doctor confirmed I had allergic asthma.

What does it mean to suffer from asthma? Well, I won't get well, but I certainly will get worse. It means I can no longer go dancing with my husband. That deadly haze is not worth a few hours of pleasure. And aerobics? Forget that! Worrying about whether I'm going to turn blue and pass out from lack of oxygen puts a damper on the class. And swimming? Well, I can dog paddle a little bit, but no more long-distance efforts. And walking with my husband means I can walk and talk, but not at the same time. Smoker's rights mean we all share in higher insurance costs. I miss more work, which means someone has to take up the slack. That pack of cigarettes probably costs you over \$6 in hidden costs, but that's your choice.

The company I work for has enforced the Nebraska Indoor Clean Air Act. My co-workers smoke in one room and I make a wide detour around the area. Even with this concession, I have a clean air machine in my office to help in breathing. People still drag their smoke along with them when they come into our area. At those times, I shut my door or suffer the consequences.

While a student at UNO, I will be unable to use all the facilities, including the bathrooms when they are filled with smoke. The university

has chosen to take the easy way out by asking people to volunteer to put out their cigarettes if asked. It's been my experience that most won't.

Non-smokers are becoming more vocal about having clean air to breathe. Not because we want to violate anyone's right to smoke, or care about how you commit suicide. No, we are angry because you are also killing us!

Vicki R. Rodgers
UNO student

'Remember — do it because you care'

Snatch, Scratch and Slug. An unidentified woman has revealed to us a simple mnemonic for effectively enforcing the more restrictive smoking policies at UNO. She has made it doubly memorable by administering the Three S's to a Ms. Sue Stark. We shall never forget the example she has set for us, which was reported in the Feb. 15 *Gateway*. Unfortunately, the woman failed to introduce herself, so we can never know who to thank. But you can be certain that she is a caring woman, a woman who literally "went out of her way" to help Ms. Stark stop smoking.

The Triple-S Method of Helping Others should be encouraged. For example, when you see an overweight individual indulging in food, I urge you to Snatch that stuff, Scratch that hand, and Slug that person in the mouth! Why, there are probably hundreds of people right here on campus who have personalities, skin tones, or gods that aren't really in their best interests. So remember: Snatch! Scratch! And Slug 'em! Do it because you care.

Nancy Pulver-Evers
UNO English graduate student

'Dead Presidents are flipping over'

The city council in Massachusetts (*Gateway*, Feb. 22) that is calling upon American students to give up their right to freedom of expression, peaceful demonstration and civil disobedience, has dead Presidents flipping over. Councilmember Fran Giordana places a higher priority on this supposedly economically-based bill that rescinds student loan money if arrested

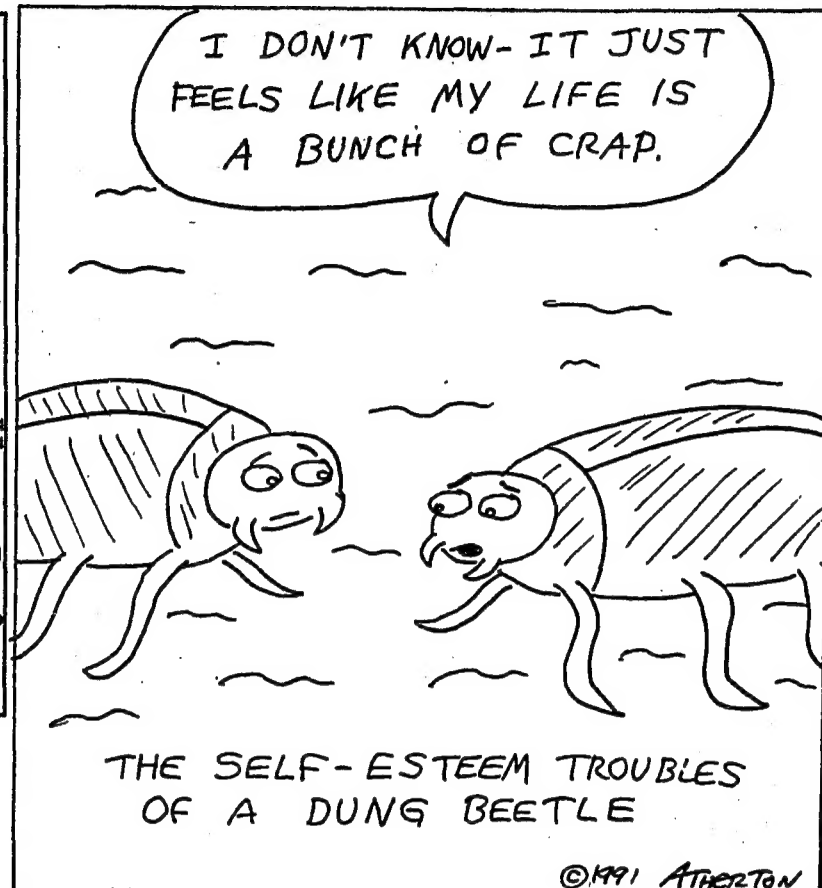
while demonstrating. Those jailed standing up (or lying down) for their beliefs will always be proud.

Fran admits the bill is a "symbolic gesture on our part." Giordana proclaims "the Bill of Rights doesn't guarantee you the right to lie down in traffic." This is ca-ca, as America desperately needs more people willing to speak out with their views and lie right down with them.

Anyone catch Fran's license number?

T. Lehr
UNO student

Off the wall By Bob Atherton



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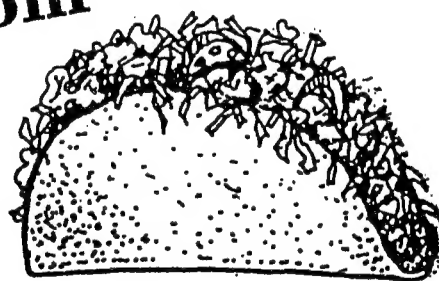
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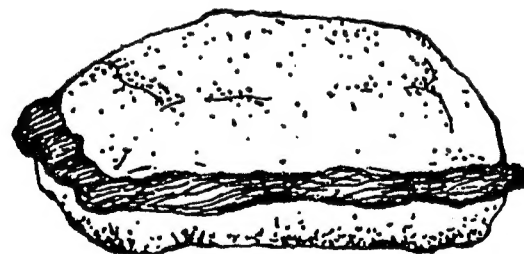
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Opinion

No more Rambo

A letter to the editor in *Time* magazine this week makes an unpleasant comparison — U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Sylvester Stallone. "Who needs Rambo when we've got Stormin' Norman?" the letter read.

Yuck.

"Who needs Saddam Hussein when we've got plenty of good ol' American idiots at home," another letter should have read.

Don't misinterpret this editorial. We agree Saddam should be stopped. We support the U.S. troops and the war effort.

The war is going surprisingly well for the United States. It's going so well, in fact, that one has to begin wondering what the world will be like after Operation Desert Storm.

The United States is not fighting this war for the hell of it. This

Staff Editorial

After Desert Storm

country had certain goals in mind when it went in.

Most of those goals deal with U.S. foreign policy and a "new world order." The United States, with its victory over Iraq, hopes to establish a "peaceful community of nations," as President Bush has said.

Whether or not this new world order is established remains to be seen. But in the rush to shape this new world, Bush, and a lot of other Americans, seem to have forgotten that a new order is also being created at home.

It is the early glimpses of this new order, such as the one in *Time* magazine, that causes great concern.

Americans have gathered in large numbers across the country to show support for the troops. A support rally was held in Omaha Sunday.

That's great. The service men and women should be welcomed home as heroes when they return.

But all Americans must guard against letting this support for the troops evolve into blind patriotism and a cult of machoism after the war.

Americans cannot stand by and "just say yes" while their leaders decide to play policeman for the world. The United States cannot afford to play this role — in terms of dollars and cents and in terms of human lives.

Some have said the Persian Gulf war, with its relatively quick

TOM BOLLIG



victory and lack of large-scale dissent, will close the door on the pain and bitterness of the Vietnam era.

If it will heal some old wounds, fine. But for all the success of Desert Storm, Americans must never forget the lessons of Vietnam.

Vietnam taught Americans that war is full of pain and suffering and death. In the age of high-tech weapons and catchy code names, that lesson must not be forgotten.

Vietnam taught Americans that this country is not infallible, both militarily and morally. It taught Americans that you can stand up against the war and still be patriotic.

Hopefully, after this war, someone will write *Time* a letter to the editor stressing reason and caution, not zealousness and self-righteousness, in future U.S. military expeditions.

Discussion, not arguments, needed on war

There's been a lot of shouting. But does anyone bother to talk anymore?

Ever since the start of the Persian Gulf war, words have been flying in every direction. The *Gateway*, Youth for Peace and other organizations and individuals have vocalized opinions about the war, but few seem to be willing to listen.

I'm just as guilty as any party involved. The first few columns I wrote this semester saw me doing a lot of blabbering without really listening to what was going on around me.

Although I disagree with Youth for Peace (YFP) on several fundamental issues of this war, I do have to give the group credit on one crucial point.

They made me listen.

Shortly after my second column, Jeremy Frahm of YFP contacted me with a revolutionary idea. "We want to discuss issues with you," he said.

Discuss? You mean I have to listen to someone else's opinion? For shame. I was set in my ways and no one — especially Jeremy Frahm — was going to tell me how to think.

I have to be honest. I had severe reservations about meeting with YFP and I went to the meeting in a very defensive mood.

Surprise — the meeting was enlightening. I talked. They talked. More importantly, we both listened.

From that point, I started to think on both sides of the issue,

Dave Dufek Columnist



not just my own. And although I still may not agree with the group, I understand its points.

I removed myself from public discussion of the war after that point so I could get some more listening in. My latest fortune cookie said "one cannot listen with one's mouth wide open."

The "Letters to the Editor" in the *Gateway* became more interesting — and more heated. And I realized that more and more the issues were becoming a sideshow to the authors hearing the sound of their own voices.

Please don't misunderstand — use of the *Gateway* as a public forum should not in any way be discouraged.

Start using the *Gateway* in place of a telephone, however, and we'll have to start charging you 20 cents a pop.

Certain individuals began to banter back and forth every week, with each author trying to better the other and get the last word in.

The same individuals should just get on the phone and discuss (NO! Not that word again!) the issues. If seeing your words in

public is that important, tape record the phone conversation and publish it in your memoirs.

What UNO needs is a public debate on the Persian Gulf war. A debate where students and faculty members can express their feelings and opinions on the war and listen to opinions they may not currently see as correct. They just may find that another angle in not necessarily wrong — only different.

I challenge the university to encourage and sponsor such a debate in the near future.

I challenge certain professional *Gateway* letter writers whose points would be better made in person to participate in such a debate. I need not mention names — you know who you are.

I challenge the UNO student body to attend such a debate and provide input to it. You've heard my views, as well as those of Jeremy Frahm, Andrew Sullivan, Mike McLaurin, et al. We haven't heard yours. It is imperative that everyone who wants to be heard is heard.

Moreover, I challenge anyone attending or participating in such a debate to do so with an open mind. Try listening for once. Discuss the issues, don't argue over trivia and folly.

After all, if your soapbox is too high, you can't hear what's going on around you. And unless you're willing to claim perfection, you need to learn, even while you try to teach.

Fellow columnist Patrick Runge and I are willing to step down off of our soapboxes and debate this issue openly. Any takers?

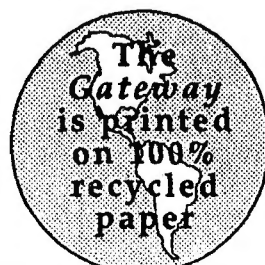
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1991 Legislative Bills

This is a continuation of bills presented to the Legislature. If passed, the bills may have an effect on the University of Nebraska system, UNO, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the future University of Nebraska at Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

● **LB 214** — Proposes all faculty members of public postsecondary institutions to be fluent in English. The bill states that by Sept. 1, 1992, the institutions must file a certification stating faculty members have been evaluated and are fluent in English. Certification must be filed every year. The bill allows exemptions to faculty who teach foreign languages, clinics, studios, seminars, laboratories, individualized courses and independent study courses.

● **LB 241** — Proposes provisions for capital construction projects for NU. The projects would be funded through cigarette tax revenue. The bill would allow more than \$1.9 million to be placed in the University Buildings Renovations and Land Acquisition Fund from fiscal year 1994-95 through 2009-10.

● **LB 426** — Proposes the authorization of an NU College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery (OMS). However, the bill only allows the college to operate as a cooperative venture with another college of OMS in another state. No more than five students per calendar year will be allowed to enroll until Jan. 1, 1995.

● **LB 485** — Proposes provisions for the appropriation of funds to the Nebraska Coordinating Commissions for Postsecondary Education for Program 300, the Scholarship Assistance Program. More than \$3.6 million would be appropriated from the state General Fund for the next two fiscal years.

● **LB 541** — It proposes changes in the distribution of cigarette tax revenue. Beginning July 1, 1993, the equivalent of 2 cents of cigarette tax would be placed in the Nebraska Cancer Research Fund. The bill also proposes the appropriation of more than \$4 million per fiscal year, through 1992-93, to carry out the Scholarship Assistance Program Act and

the State Scholarship Award Program Act.

● **LB 599** — Provides appropriations to the regents for the Bureau of Business Research at the College of Business Administration at UNL. Appropriations from the General Fund would amount to: \$125,000 for 1991-92 and \$131,250 for 1992-93. The money will go to the regents for the bureau to continue current publications and services. For the years 1991-92, \$73,000 and for 1992-93, \$76,750 from the General Fund will go to the regents for the bureau to provide support for research for economic development in the state.

● **LB 617** — Proposes the creation of a law for determining the districts by which the regents are elected.

● **LB 647** — Proposes the adoption of the Postsecondary Education Award Program Act. The act provides scholarship funds to financially needy Nebraska students who wish to choose a nonpublic college or university in the state. The program would be funded through cigarette tax revenue.

● **LB 663** — Proposes the adoption of the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education Act. The Bill abolishes the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education on June 30, 1991 and creates the Transition Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education on July 1, 1991. The Transition Commission will temporarily serve as a transitional and developing body for the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, which will be established Jan. 1, 1992. The commission will consist of 11 members who will be appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Legislature.

● **LB 726** — Proposes the appropriation of funds from the General Fund to provide additional support for the Nebraska Business Development Center at UNO. The center would establish additional centers in Fremont, Columbus, Beatrice, McCook and the Hastings-Grand Island area. Appropriation to the regents will be \$600,000 for the next two fiscal years.

● **LB 769** — Proposes the authorization of retirement contributions for prior service by former NU employees to the retirement system.

Racism on campus

By Kim Hansen

A film exploring causes and solutions of racism on college campuses was shown last Wednesday in the Eppley Administration Building Auditorium.

The noon showing of "The Rise in Campus Racism," featured cases of racism throughout universities. Topics discussed in the film ranged from the responsibility of the media in dispelling stereotypes, black studies programs, institutionalized racism and other issues.

One case in the film involves a George Washington University student who claimed to have been raped by two black men. The university's student newspaper, the *GW Hatchet*, printed the woman's stereotypical description of the men as being 6-foot tall, wearing untidy clothing, and smelling badly.

The rape was eventually proven to be fabricated, but the film raised concerns about the role the media played in perpetuating the black males' stereotype. The film suggests sensitivity training for journalists so they can recognize and dispel stereotypes of all kinds.

One message was the need for history, as viewed from a white male perspective, to be challenged through programs such as black studies. The film contends scholars should be outraged by not having the full story of blacks' contributions.

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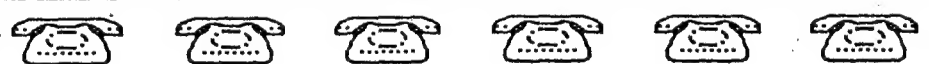
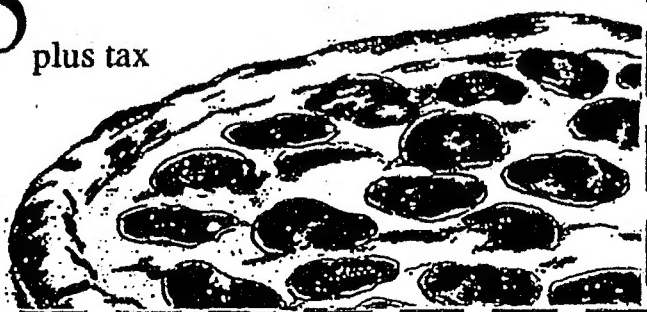
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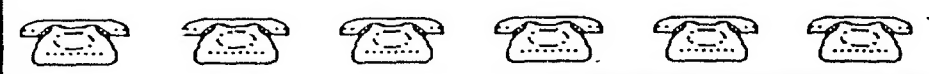


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Kim Muma (40) puts up a shot against Mankato State during a Feb. 16 game. Muma led the Lady Mavs in scoring during their 71-57 loss to South Dakota Friday.

-Ed Carlson

Lady Mavs up for big finish

By MARK GREGORY

The UNO Lady Mavs basketball team is gearing up for a strong finish.

UNO moved to 6-9 in the North Central Conference and 11-14 overall after a weekend split on the road.

The Lady Mavs dropped a 71-57 decision to South Dakota Friday night in Vermillion, S.D., but came back the next night to defeat Morningside 70-59.

Without a post-season tournament, and with the league's top two teams coming into Omaha this weekend, UNO hopes to end the season on a high note with a pair of big wins.

"Our goal is to knock off North Dakota and North Dakota State. We want to finish the year off in style," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said.

Friday night UNO will face the University of North Dakota at home, and Saturday night they will host North Dakota State. UNO hosts Northern Colorado tonight.

Mankenberg said the Lady Mavs had their chances for a victory Friday night, but opportunity slipped out of their hands.

"I think we played with a lot of determination in that game," Mankenberg said. "We had our opportunities with steals and key rebounds, but we couldn't capitalize on them."

South Dakota jumped ahead of the Lady Mavs 14-6 with 9:42 left in the half. UNO then outscored the Coyotes 12-4 to tie the score at 18 with 5:01 left in the half. UNO was on top 29-28 at intermission.

The Lady Mavs grabbed a 38-35 lead with 15:13 to go on a basket by Darcy Burns. The Coyotes then went on an 18-6 run to take a 53-44 lead with 7:11 remaining.

With 54 seconds left, UNO pulled within eight points, 65-57 on a three-point bucket by Tricia Floyd, but got no closer.

Saturday night, Marsha Moore led the Mav attack with 14 points in the Lady Mavs' victory over Morningside.

Although shooting just 23.3 percent from the floor in the first half, UNO managed a 29-25 cushion by intermission.

Kim Muma widened the Mav lead to 32-25 on a three-pointer with 19:36 to go in the game. With 15:20 left, Morningside pulled to within 38-36.

UNO outscored the Chiefs 16-5, however, in the next five and one-half minutes to go up 54-41.

Morningside battled back to within 54-50 with 7:17 left, but UNO went on a 7-0 spurt, giving the Lady Mavs a seemingly comfortable 61-50 lead with 4:42 to go.

Morningside cut that margin to 61-56 with 3:37 left, but could get no closer than five points.

"Against Morningside, Marsha Moore played the game of her life," Mankenberg said. "We've asked the players to give it their all, and Marsha answered that request totally. She was everywhere on the floor. It was a great game for her."

Burns became the ninth player to score 1,000 career points.

Mickey Fitts

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Sports



Scott Stogdill, UNO freshman (bottom), attempts a reversal against a North Dakota State wrestler Feb. 2.

-ERIC FRANCIS

Sarah Smock

Sports columnist



Athletes sexy?

Remember when a female reporter said she was sexually harassed by players in the New England Patriots' locker room while trying to do a post-game interview?

Well, think really hard. It caused quite a controversy in, and out of, the world of sports.

There were actually people who had the gall to suggest that female reporters go into locker rooms to "get a look at" male athletes. Although I can only speak for myself, I can safely say I don't believe this to be the case.

Locker-room interviews are usually conducted following football, basketball and baseball games. Sorry to disappoint the men involved, but most of them aren't good looking enough to merit finding a sports reporting job just to have the opportunity to ogle them wearing nothing, or close to it.

Anyone who has ever been in any kind of locker room knows the kind of stench that can be found there — a combination of sweat, dirty socks and ointments for more parts of the body than one can possibly name in 10 seconds. Needless to say, locker rooms are not the most pleasant place to conduct an interview.

Locker rooms are also generally quite warm. Of course, they are accommodating for people without clothing. I suppose if reporters took all their clothes off to do an interview, then the temperature wouldn't be a distraction, but that doesn't seem like the ideal solution to the problem.

Now that we've established that the atmosphere in a locker room doesn't readily lend itself to Pulitzer Prize-winning reporting, let's look at the kind of men one might get to take a gander at while doing the infamous post-game interview.

Ah, those boys of summer, America's baseball players. OK, I'll admit that there are a few attractive men who play baseball (Ron Darling, for example). For the most part, however, baseball players seem to have some problems with personal conduct.

Many of America's finest baseball players chew tobacco — a habit some friends and I agree generally causes an unattractive appearance. Those who have managed to escape the tobacco habit chew gum. And we're not talking about a dainty piece of Trident, these guys chomp on a whole mouth full of the gooey pink stuff.

A lot of baseball players also seem to have a hard time keeping their hands away from their crotches. I realize that all men have this problem to some extent, but with baseball players it seems to be an epidemic. According to some male friends, the cup baseball players wear to protect the "family jewels" needs a lot of shifting. That doesn't make it any more attractive to look at, though.

Then we have football players. They seem to keep their hands a little more under control and don't normally chew big wads of anything, but they too have their unattractive attributes.

I just can't see any guy who has a neck bigger than my waist as attractive and definitely not sexy. Football players also have a tendency to get not only really sweaty, but also really dirty — sweated and dirtier than I care to see a man.

Now, we can move on to basketball players. Most of these guys are just too tall. I think that if a person can stand under some guy's crotch while holding an umbrella, he's just a little taller than necessary. Most of these tall, gangly guys also have bobbing adam's apples larger than my fist — yuck!

But if they need someone to start covering the locker rooms of soccer players, they've found their female reporter right here. Boy, those soccer players really know how to dress and keep their bodies looking good. Wow!

Wrestlers win first-ever NCC title

By Dave Dufek

BROOKINGS, S.D. — For the first time in history, the UNO wrestling team won the North Central Conference (NCC) tournament championship Saturday night. The Mavericks edged out nine-time defending champion North Dakota State 69.75 to 64. In the end, the championship rested on the results of one match.

In the 190-pound weight class, UNO's Pat Gentzler faced North Dakota State's Bryan Nelson. Nelson was the defending NCC champion in his weight class and had defeated Gentzler in the pair's last meeting this season.

Gentzler pinned Nelson in four minutes, 11 seconds to win an individual title for himself — and the tournament title for UNO.

"Pat rose to the occasion," UNO Coach Mike Denney said. "We went crazy. You couldn't have drawn up a better scenario. It assured us of our first NCC championship over one hell of a team."

"It came down to Pat," Denney continued. "But you can look back at the matches that got us there. He happened to be the hero of that moment."

The conference tournament also serves as a qualifying tournament for the NCAA Division II National Tournament, to be held in Fargo, N.D. Friday and Saturday.

The top three finishers in each weight class automatically qualify for the national event. Five wild-card wrestlers are chosen by the NCC coaches.

Scott Ruff won the 142-pound championship with a 9-6 decision and Jessie Smith (167) won

his championship match 10-3.

Seven of 10 UNO wrestlers qualified for the national tournament. Gentzler, Ruff, Smith, Joe Wypiszewski (177), Ted Nelson (118), Blake Ford (158) and Marc Bauer (126) will represent the Mavs in this weekend's tournament.

Overall, Denney said he was pleased with the performance of the Mavericks.

"I was impressed with the tenacity of our guys," Denney said. "It was a great thing to be a part of. You hang your hat on your performance."

Not only did the Mavericks win the NCC title and send seven wrestlers to nationals, but they left with some icing on their championship cake.

Denney was named NCC Coach of the Year. "It's a great award," Denney said. "Actually, your wrestlers win it for you, though. The way they got out there and got after it is what won it for me."

The Mavs will start action in Fargo Friday with preliminary matches getting underway at noon.

- Compiled Wrestling Statistics -

TEAM SCORING:

1. University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), 69.75; 2. North Dakota State University (NDSU), 64; 3. University of Northern Colorado (UNC), 48.5; 4. South Dakota State University (SDSU), 48.25; 5. University of North Dakota (UND), 38.5; 6. Mankato State University (MSU), 33.5; 7. St. Cloud State University (SCSU), 21.5; 8. Augustana College (Aug.), 15.

Individual UNO results:

Ted Nelson (118 lbs, 26-13-1): Nelson pin. Tam Ho,

MSU, 6:49; Rich Douglas, SCSU, pin. Nelson, 5:27; Nelson dec. Troy Budden, Aug., 5-3; Nelson dec. Ho, MSU, 4-1. Third place, qualifies for national tournament.)

Marc Bauer (126 lbs, 26-11-1): Bauer dec. Lynn McChesney, UND, 9-2; Mike Pankratz, SDSU, dec. Bauer, 10-5; Bauer dec. Mike Nockels, Aug., 1-1, 1-0 overtime; McChesney, UND, dec. Bauer 10-0. (Fourth place, selected as wild-card for national tournament.) Bill Glenn (134 lbs, 19-18-1): Glenn dec. Shane Blake, Aug., 10-3; Lloyd Wurm, NDSU pin. Glenn, :46; Glenn dec. Jerold Stauffacher, MSU, 6-5; Blake, Aug., dec. Glenn 2-1. (Fourth place.)

Scott Ruff (142 lbs, 26-2-0): Ruff dec. Jason Wurth, SDSU, 9-1; Ruff dec. Jim Gale, MSU, 8-6; Ruff dec. Kris Presler, UND, 9-6. (First place, qualifies for national tournament.)

Kevin Phelps (150 lbs, 8-14-0): Phelps dec. Tim Wishard, SDSU, 9-5; Bill Wagner, MSU, dec. Phelps 10-3; John Belyea, UND, pin. Phelps, 4:42; Wishard, SDSU, def. Phelps by default. (Sixth place.)

Blake Ford (158 lbs, 16-9-0): Ford dec. Steve Vymola, UND, 8-6; Mark Anderson, NDSU, dec. Ford 2-2, 2-0 overtime; Ford dec. Pete Isais, UNC, 5-5, 2-0 overtime; Ford dec. Vymola, UND, 7-6. (Third place, qualifies for the national tournament.)

Jessie Smith (167 lbs, 30-6-0): Smith, tech. fall over Dale Nordhurd, Aug., 16-0, 4:18; Smith dec. Ted Gallegos, UNC, 15-4; Smith dec. Lance Koenig, NDSU, 10-3. (First place, qualifies for the national tournament.)

Joe Wypiszewski (177 lbs, 28-6-2): Wypiszewski dec. Jay Krause, MSU, 14-2; Wypiszewski dec. Brian Loeffler, SDSU, 7-2; Mike Leberknight, UNC, dec. Wypiszewski, 6-4. (Second place, qualifies for national tournament.)

Pat Gentzler (190 lbs, 27-5-1): Gentzler pin. Brady Juell, MSU, 1:58; Gentzler dec. Greg Saylor, SDSU, 10-2; Gentzler pin. Bryan Nelson, NDSU, 4:11. (First place, qualifies for national tournament.)

Dan Carriker (HWT, 9-19-0): Jarr Toedter, UND, pin. Carriker, 4:26; Jim Holasek, SCSU, dec. Carriker, 2-1.

Mavs lose eighth straight on road

By Mark Gregory

The UNO men's basketball team took to the road over the weekend for their final regular season games, still hoping for a shot at finishing second in the North Central Conference (NCC).

The Mavs found themselves in a familiar situation though, losing their eighth straight road game.

The Mavericks, 14-10, fell to South Dakota 67-63 Friday night, and 97-83 to Morningside Saturday night. UNO has now lost 10 of its last 15 games, and hasn't won a game on the road

since a 68-62 victory over Northern Colorado Jan. 5.

In conference play, the Mavs are 7-8 and in sixth place in the NCC.

Four players scored in double figures for the Mavs against 17-7 South Dakota in the DakotaDome at Vermillion, S.D. Offensively, the Coyotes hit 12 of 25 three-point baskets on the night.

Their seven of 13 three-point shooting kept them close in the first 20 minutes as they trailed 33-30 to UNO. Overall, USD hit just 9 of 26 from the field in the first half. UNO hit three of

seven three-pointers in the game.

In the second half, UNO hit just one of its first seven shots and fell behind 53-42 with 10:59 left. The Mavs closed within four points, 53-49, but fell behind again — this time by nine.

With 1:33 remaining, UNO's Terry Henderson sank two free throws to cut the South Dakota lead to 59-56. The Mavs got no closer than two after that. Troy Deane led the Maverick scoring with 13 points, Thor Palamora and Thad Mott scored 12 each, and Phil Cartwright added 11 points and 10 rebounds.